CADETS ONCE MORE SEEK VICTORY OVER YALE IN BOWL ON SATURDAY

Organize School for

Young Baseball Players

OS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Ground has been broken at Burbank for a baseball school, which

will open its first term January it It will be known as the Nationa College of Baseball.

The purpose is to train young players in the fine points of the game, three months being required to finish the course. The instructors will be retired major and minor league players.

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Acting instructors will be "Death
Valley" Jim Scott, Sam Crawford,
Frank (Cap) Dillon, George (Rube)
Elles, Walter Boles, Jerry Downs,
Jess W. Orndorf and George
Wheeler, Frank L. Chance, former
manager of the Chicago club of the
National League, will be connected
with the college in an advisory capacity.

Eli-Army Tussle Tops Football Card This Week

Penn-Navy, Harvard-Dartmouth and Penn State-Syracuse Contests Also Stand Out in Big Day's Schedule -West Pointers Making Excellent Progress.

While the football program for Saturday is studded with brilliant features, the twenty-second meeting of Yale and the Army in the big Bowl at New Haven, all things considered, is the most important contest. There is intense interest, too, in the Pennsylvania-Navy game, which will mark the dedication of the new stadium at Philadelphia, as well as in the resumption of relations between Harvard and Dartmouth, the second clash of Princeton and Chicago in the Windy City, the coming of Penn State to the Polo Grounds to tackle Syracuse and Notre Dame's visit to Atlanta to encounter the crestfallen but still determined Georgia Tech team. The Lafayette-Boston College affair in the Hub and the Pittsburgh-Bucknell game in the lair of the Panthers, as well as Colum-

ia's reception of Williams on South rield, also will hold prominent places n the big doings of a big day.

Tide, which beat the Army by 14 7 last fall, will be satisfied to do ust that again and no better. It is a intest which will make great deands of the Elis, and they are precaring something special for the upils of Major Charley Daly. But Blue hopes fervently that it will to favored as was Harvard last Satorday against Centre. The Crimson as determined to prevent a second essive triumph for the Colonels made elaborate preparations, but ractically none of the special stuff d to be uncorked.

Valo is not on vengeance bent. Its word against the West Pointers has en particularly satisfactory and it repors no determination to pile things on the Army. But the Blue is inset on making up for the fallure that its command not only to hurlick the opposition for a second time to show a more polished and more expressive type of game.

"Flash" Covington, the Centre quarichack, made a strong bid for national accognition and was the most capable unner we have seen this season. However, George Owen, the Harvard star, tooked pretty good while he was in there. He did not stay in long. Roberts alayed a whale of a game, rooting out interference and crashing through the Harvard line for fine gains. Red is not a polished football player—but he's a Berserker.

the Dartmouth game.

Rumpus With Lafayette

Penn State Formations

Are Outlined for Syracuse.

The annual Eastern interpretation neeting for the benefit of officials,

If you like to fool around with com-parative scores, here are a few you can play with; Columbia, 10; Wesleyan, 6; Hobart, 20; N. Y. U., 0; Wesleyan, 14; Hobart, 0; N. T. U., 7; Columbia, 6. The utter foolishness of trying to prove anything through comparative scores may be demonstrated through various other combinations.

California seems to be king of the cost again out on the Pacific coast. Last Saturday it defeated the Olympic club, 25 to 9, and the Olympic had seaten Stanford, 27 to 9. California won over Santa Clara, 45 to 14, and Stanford could do no better than 7 to 0. The Bears trounced St. Mary's, 41 to 0, and Stanford had a tough time beating that team last Saturday by 9 to 0. We hear that California is fully as strong as it was last year—which is bad news indeed for Stanford. California seems to be king of the

Some Family Gosstp.

*** With Dartmouth only one foot from a touchdown against Vermont last Saturday, a time penalty was inflicted gainst the luckless Hanoverlans—and away went the touchdown and the same ***. A little life there, Dartmouth! ***. Bucknell got that touchdown against Lafayette when Gazella fumbled behind his own goal line and flutier fell on the ball. ***. Lafayette probably knows now that the best stunt meer those conditions is to kick and of try to run an end as did Gazella: **: Sixteen straight for Lafayette: *** Hand it to Middlebury for being game: Hand it to Middlebury for being game;

Talk about your point-a-minute footindi teams. Why, the South has a three
and a half points a minute eleven. Last
week King College of Bristol, Tenn., ran
wild against Lenoir and won by 208 to
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The annual Easter
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chairman of the rules
preside.

Yale Convalescents



BERGEN ONCE MORE ELI MAY ENCOUNTER

Here Next on W. and J. Slate.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald.
Washington, Pa., Oct. 23.—Lafayette at the Polo Grounds November 4 is the next engagement on the Washington and Jefferson schedule, and what little work was done to-day was all in preparation for that contest.
Coach Neale, who has scouted the Lawrentic team himself, want into detail Special Dispatch to The New York

Lineup at West Virginia

Switched for Rutgers Game.

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Monoaxtown, W. Va., Cet. 22.—Dr.

C. W. Spears gave the Mountaineer line

up a shaking up to-day, following the
staturday. Nardacci was benched and
Ekberg was calling the signals from
halfback. Infuries kept Mahrt out and
Pfleger took his place, while Olker ventin at quarterback, with Martin at full's
back.

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to the Bowl for the Bowl for this game will see the game of the Bowl for the Bowl for this game of the Bowl for this Coach Neale, who has scouted the La-wayette team himself, went into detail on the points of the Lafayette offense as his men walked through the formations. Neale told the Washington-Jefferson players that Lafayette had the best at-tack he had seen any team offer this year and that it would require an excep-tional defense to meet it.

Are Outlined for Syracuse.

Special Dispotch to The New York Health.

Syracuse. Oct. 25.—Coach "Chick"
Meshan of the Syracuse University football eleven did not drive his warriors this afternoon because of the wet field and the fact that the players went through a strenuous game with the Pitt Panthers Saturday.

However, Assistant Coach Joe Schwarzer, who scouted the Penn State eleven last Saturday at State College.
Pa., told the players just what they can expect to see Hugo Bezdek's team spring in the game at the Polo Grounde next Saturday.

All the players came through the Pitt game in good shape except McBride, a halfback, and Frugone, a quarterback. Frugone was scratched up a bit and somewhat lame, while McBride suffered a bruised shoulder, which will keep him out of all hard scrimmage work this week. It is believed, though, that he will be at his regular position at right halfback Saturday.

Annual Basketball Meeting.

The annual Eastern interpretation

The Spracuse University football game between Cornell and Colgate has increased for Cornell and Colgate has increased that they and that the position back on the content of the football game between Cornell and Colgate has increased that they are about on a par with Princeton and therefore more than likely to defeat the enthusiasam at they play in New York on Armistice Day, November 11. The applications for Cornell seats had begin in excess of anything in the history of the college wherein a New York date had been scheduled and the success against Colgate brought a record food the Cornell Athletic Association.

It is probable that Cornell never will have had such a representation at a game in this city as this year.

Water Polo Championship.

Service of the control of the contro to game, if then. The other crippled backfield man on the Yale varsity. Eddie Bench, was also out this afternoon and it was given out to-night that his injured leg has healed almost to the point of allowing him to get into a game. Bench is another player with whom Jones is taking no chances, for Bench is one of the best all around backs on the Yale squad.

Ted Blair, another casualty, who gave good account of himself Saturday, went in for Eddy this afternoon soon after the dummy scrimmage exarted. Blair the dummy scrimmage exarted bigh among the freshman linemen and was first string end with Sturm. He was in the early games this year, but an injured kneep out him out of business. In form, Blair should be the best end on Capt. Jordan's team. With this player in shape, one of Tad Jones's several worries will go. Deaver relieved Hullman to-day at about the sum time that Hair went in Jones and the state of the diate and and possibly fractured and the player of the bitter taste of defeat and that while last year little special preparation of the best end on Capt. Jordan's team. With this player in shape, one of the best end on Capt. Jordan's team. With this player in shape, one of the description of the west end on Capt. Jordan's team. With this player in shape, one of the best end on Capt. Jordan's team. With this player in shape, one of the best end on Capt. Jordan's team. It was in the early special preparation to member of the Western the taste of the Western the Columbia football men. Three of the Blue and White squad work and camber the properties of the stature of the order of the Western the capt. The properties of the order of the Western the capt. The possible of the possibl

the Nittany eleven began preparations for the Syracuse game at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Capt. Bents was in uniform and took part in the light drill, and he will probably get his old position back in a day or so.

The Nittany mentor impressed upon his players that the Pitt defeat of Syracuse last week will make the latter fight all the harder against Penn State and that the Lions must play much better football to achieve the victory.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 28.—
The national junior water polo championship of the Amateur Athletic Union will be decided in the Stanford pool some time between November 10 and 18.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 28.—
The Columbia yearling mental was thrown against a goal post and his knee was dislocated. The injured limb is now in a plaster cast and the boss of the cubs will not be able to walk for a mouth.

CHICAGO MENTORS HUNT QUARTERBACK

Like Roper, Stagg Searches for Right Man in Staff of Pilots.

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The thing which seems to be troubling Chicago in its preparation for the game with Princeon is the quarterback problem. And, strangely enough, the Tigers do not appear to be any too strong in that position

pear to be any too strong in that position themselves.

Otherwise it is admitted that both backfields are powerful, and on Saturday some field general may spring into prominence as unexpectedly as did Parkin of Iowa in the Yale game. In football no one ever knows what a day will bring forth.

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Both elevens have many kinds of quarterbacks. They are as numerous as the pitching staff of some major league club. The trick, just as it is with pitchers, is to pick the right one. Chicago has a good caller of plays in Helle, but he is very light. There is no doubt that the Maroons miss Romney sorely.

If Princeton is under the impression that Chicago has no kickers, it is apt to find itself mistaken. Pyott can punt and so can Strohmeier. Caruso is a pretty good drop kicker and Stagg has other men who can do something in the

other men who can do something in the

line of booting the ball.

Of course it may be that these men will be outkicked by players with such educated feet as Cleaves and Van Gerbig and if they are the Tigers will reap a big advantage. Kicking in this mod-ern game has come to be just as valu-able a part of the attack as it is of the defense.

Three Sets of Backs.

Stagg has three separate sets of back field men this season and most of them are first class. There are few lines which do not give some ground before the battering of such projectiles as John Thomas and Zorn, while Law looks like both a fierce plunger and fine defensive

Special Dispatch to This New York Herain.
Annarolis, Oct. 23.—The hard game last Saturday against Georgia Tech and a downpour of rain to-day make it advisable to cut football at the Naval Academy to a minimum this afternoon. The work was confined to signals and formation, with a little passing and liteking.

THE LISTENING POST

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. Your drive may be a pippin And your iron simply rippin'.
And with ardor undiminished You may lay your mashie up; But you'll find there's no forgetting-Though at times it's quite upsetting-

The time was Sunday last, the place the Glen View Golf Club and the

That a hole is never finished Till you drop one in the cup.

player Jock Hutchison. With curly hair protruding from the cap cocked on the back of his head he planted his ample feet firmly and putted for the hole, eight feet away. The ball rattled in the cup.

"O, baby!" ejaculated the Hutch, snapping his fingers. "If I could have got down a few of those on the other side I might still be British champion."

That was one of the few putts which rolled true for Hutchison, for ir spite of the fact that he was beating the best ball of three members of the club he wasn't putting well. He hasn't been putting well all year, and nothing could better illustrate the value of the putt. What we are driving at is this: Jock himself says that he has been and is playing the best golf of his career this season. That is, he is hitting

the ball better—and ye he has won no big tournaments. Last year, when he wasn't hitting the ball as well, but was putting, he won the British open smashed the course record at St. Andrews and finished first at Pinehurst Asheville and White Sulphur. When Walter Hagen played himself into the British title he took jusone putt on nine holes of his last round. He beat Barnes and Duncan one stroke and Hutchison two. Yet they were playing as well as Hagen through

When a professional speaks of "playing golf" he is talking of the shot when a processional speaks of 'playing golf he is taking of the should up to the green. He regards putting as a separate department of the game. It generally is the alibi department. If he tops most of his drives he won't mention the fact. He'll come in and say that the greens were terrible. The bigger his score the more terrible they were. The putt is to the professional what the stymie is to the amateur,

Among the fastest backs in football this season are: Kipke of Michigan Desch of Notre Dame, Bowman of Syracuse, Koppisch of Columbia, Beck Vermont and Williams of Wisconsin.

Some of the best passers are Brunner of Lafayette, Workman of Ohio State, Snively of Princeton, Barr of Wisconsin, O'Hearn of Yale, Wellman of Purdue, Martineau of Minnesota, Buell of Harvard, Simondinger of Holy For men who a

Uteritz of Michigan is a clever quarterback. One of the evidences of good judgment he showed in the game against Ohlo was in keeping plays away from Pixley, the glant guard. Michigan ran on either side of him, but didn't take many chances of bumping directly against his 242 pounds

Outside the Deshler Hotel in Columbus a hawker was calling: "Here you are, an external souvenir of the game!" Sometimes we think they believe a little more firmly in immortality in the West.

Optimism is throwing away one of a good sized pair to draw to an interior straight.

Miss Bleibtrey's Team Leads

Bleibtrey and Miss Lucy Freeman led twenty-one laps last night at the

AGAINST PROTEST

the fairway. He beat them on the greens.

Accepts Defeat by N. Y. U.,

No protest will be presented by the Columbia Athletic Association to Referee William Morice against his decision which gave New York University a touchdown Saturday in the game which saw a 7 to 6 victory posted for the latter. However, in consideration of the feeling entertained by some undergraduates that N. Y. U. should have been credited with a safety instead of a touchdown the association will, it was announced last night, communicate with Morice and ask him for a statement regarding the play.

All that remained of the N. Y. U. same yesterday, so far as the Columbia football squad was concerned, was a painful memory and that pain lost its polignancy with a slipping memory as

columbia football men.

Three of the Blue and White squadere absent because of injuries. Jimmy lyers, William B. Johnson and J. J. Johnson were the absenters. Meyers, the started at end against N. Y. U. Islained a sprained and possibly fractived ankle, while Donaldson's ankle is the faired ankle.

tured ankle, while Donaldson's ankle is also injured. Johnson was hurt has week. In view of the fact that Myora and Johnson are O'Neill's best ends, the situation at the flanks will be quite complicated if the two wing men are kept cut of Saturday's game. However, Johnson will probably be brought around to get into the fracas with Williams but how loss Myora will be out.

around to get into the fracas with Williams, but how long Myers will be out is not yet known.

Jack Billingsley and Larry Tithonen were used at the flanks during yesterday's scrimmage. Neither has had any great experience at the end positions Both have been used more or less regularly at the wing jobs since football practice started for the Columbia eleven a month and a half ago. Eddie Fisher, captain of last year's freshman team, has been called home because of his mother's serious illness.

Columbia's eleven will be accompanied on its jaunt to lithaca by a trainload of rooters, according to tentative plans. About six hundred students aim to make the trip and many lumni have also made known their intention of going.

No Leader to Be Named for Eleven at City College.

con without a captain, it was announced yesterday. College tradition prevents a lower classman from becoming the captain of a City College team, and as pructically all the first team men are sophomores it was felt advisable not to choose a permament leader. Oshins, former freshman captain,

Lyons Whips Summers.

Tony Lyons last night received the judges' decision over Johnny Summers in a ten round contest in the Broadway Exhibition Association Club in Brooklyn. In another ten rounder Italian Joe Dempesy won from Sammy Kelly. In a third bout of ten rounds Johnny Cooney outpointed Mickey Brown.

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Coach Billy Cook of the Columbia University football freshman football Willes and Taylor, need a rest, but it is expected that the whole team University football freshman football will be able to scrimmage later in the work of the lieure and the fact that this year's freshman eleven to extinct this this year's freshman eleven to extend that this year's freshman back for two more years has kept C. N. Y. from becoming discouraged by defeuts so far this season. The stea

but it is expected that the whole team will be able to scrimmage later in the week.

Seligman Gets Decision.

At the Freeport Athletic Club at Freeport, L. I. last night Mort Seligman received the judges' decision over How and Frances in an eight round bout.

Dam Park next Saturday afternoon.

The City Athletic Club will hold in its gymnasium, 50 West Fifty-fourth street, a special invitation ample boxing tournament to-night between the best boys in the metropolitan district. There will be four classes, with four competitors in each, making a total of thirty-six rounds of boxing.



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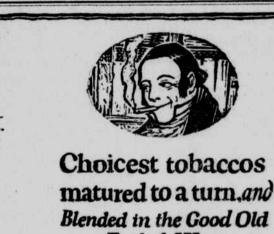
Warmer underwear's in Six Day Swimming Race "worth more than a pound The team composed of Miss Ethelda of cure.

end of the first hour of the six day swimming race, which is being decided in conjunction with the Physical Culture Show now in progress in Madison Square Garden.

The only other team competing, made up of Mise N. Leah and Miss Josephine Flemming, covered 89 laps of the pool as against 10 laps by the Bleibtrey team. The contestants are to swim one hour each day for six days. ROGERS PEET COMPANY "Four

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